

Sir George to vote on UGEQ tomorrow

by ALLAN FEINGOLD

A referendum will be held at Sir George Williams University tomorrow and Thursday to decide whether or not the campus is to remain in UGEQ.

Some students claim the question has been reduced to racial terms. The amount of emotionalism generated by COLD (Committee in Opposition to Leftist Demonstrations) has been a specific source of concern to the Council executive.

Council President Jeff Chipman said emotionalism is definitely a factor in the referendum. "Especially at first, I felt COLD was basing its stand on emotionalism," he commented.

External Vice-President Jean Sicotte declined to make a prediction. "When there is an irrational basis to the issue, it's hard to say," he said.

Sicotte claimed emotionalism dominated the two-hour forum held at Sir George last Friday in which he participated with Jean Pelletier, Secretary-General of UGEQ. "The anti-UGEQ students repeat the 'facts' that UGEQ is French and that UGEQ gave money to 'separatists' for legal defence," he said.

However, Executive Vice-President Sherry Rubenstein said the parties involved have attempted to present political arguments which call on the student to make a "rational decision". "The students do fear the big black separatists and they are trying to get someone to tell them that neither separatism nor racism is basic to the question. Council, the ad hoc Committee of Students for UGEQ and COLD have all avoided the emotional issue," she commented.

Two dead in Missouri could be Kidd, Sharp

by MARK AVIGAN

Two bodies found near a small town in Missouri Sunday may prove to be those of missing McGill students Marjorie Sharp and Bert Kidd.

State Highway Patrol lab experts are conducting tests on two bodies — those of a young male and female — found with bullet wounds in a soybean field outside Buffalo, Mo. As yet no positive identification has been made.

A pair of German-made sun glasses found near the bodies has been sent to Montreal for analysis. Kidd, who along with Miss Sharp was last heard from September 17 while returning from a trip to Mexico, owned a pair of German glasses.

Mexican emigration records show the pair left that country September 18.

Arkansas real-estate broker W. S. Check reported he picked up

a pair of hitch-hiking students on that day and drove them from Laredo to Dallas. His business-card was found on one of the bodies.

Check told the Daily last night the hitch-hikers were young Canadian college students who told him they were returning home from a trip in Mexico. During a ten-hour drive the girl, wearing a pony-tail and dressed "like a hippie", called herself "Margie" and said her father was a banker in Montreal.

Miss Sharp, whose father is a retired bank manager, went to Mexico with Kidd during the summer. They were expected back sometime in September but no mail has been received since mid-way through that month. Kidd was returning to attend BSc 4 here and Miss Sharp, who graduated in arts last spring, had a teaching assignment in Montreal.

Highway patrolmen in Missouri say the discovered bodies

were badly decomposed and that preliminary analysis indicated they were "two to three months old". Traces of .38 calibre slugs were found in the skulls.

The victims' clothing, some bearing Canadian labels, were found neatly stacked beside the bodies. No other personal effects, aside from the business card and the sunglasses, were found.

Police are investigating a possible link with the murder two months ago of a young Illinois man travelling through the area.

Left near Dallas

Check, who had been returning from a business trip in Texas, said "I saw these two young white kids hitching with a sign so I picked them up." He let them off on the outskirts of Dallas at dusk.

He recalled a long discussion with the pair saying, "I didn't entirely agree with their politics".

He described the young man as wearing sandals and a "hippie like" sweater, which coincides with police descriptions of the clothing found Sunday.

Orvit Spoering found the bodies Sunday evening, some 60 feet from the road, while inspecting his fields, outside Buffalo, 30 miles southwest of Springfield, Mo.

Separation within 5 years — Lévesque

by SANDRA SCHECTER

TORONTO — René Lévesque, ex-Minister of Welfare for Quebec and father of the "sovereign state" movement, has predicted independence for the province within five years.

Lévesque engaged in debate with Jean-Luc Pepin, Federal Minister of Energy, Mines and Resources in a Forum on modern Quebec sponsored by York University's Glendon College.

Lévesque told his predominant English-speaking audience that the future of the rest of Canada in the event of Quebec separation did not constitute an argument for remaining within Confederation. "The vital priority for Quebec is Quebec," he said.

Lévesque added that it was "basically unhealthy for French-Canadians to come over here and exhibit our points of view on the decision we are to make in Quebec." He said he would not participate in "this gentle blackmail about Quebec abandoning its brothers."

The separation of Quebec, according to Lévesque would be the best solution for the rest of Canada because as the situation exists now, the other provinces are rationalizing the "Balkanization of Canada" which resulted from the Quebec movement toward decentralization.

Lévesque maintained the situation of Quebec was completely different from the situation else-

where, yet other provincial Premiers have capitalized on Quebec's quest for autonomy for "political reasons."

Lévesque went on to say that the "common market" project

which is part of his "sovereign state" philosophy was essential for the survival of Canada and the maintenance of her Quebec market.

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Heward Grafftey was there too

Cliche, Kierans square off at conference

TORONTO — Quebec politics has seized upon the ethnic loyalty theme, put it through the political machine, and produced the most insane comedy team since Laurel and Hardy.

Robert Cliche, leader of the Quebec New Democrats and fall guy at Glendon's "Quebec: Year 8" conference this weekend ridiculed the English mentality which alleges conspiracy between France and Quebec to upstage Canada while Eric Kierans, minister of Revenue under Lesage played it straight.

"You tell us to forget the mother country, to forget all the sweet nights of Paris. You know a Frenchman never forgets his sweet nights... I know you were mad like hell when de Gaulle came to Quebec and said 'vive le Quebec libre'... I applauded and I laughed my head off... Every time the Queen comes to Canada, it's a big bloody

show. French-Canadians are under the impression that the Pope is here... Personally, I am willing to stop looking over to France provided you stop looking over to England..." Cliche said.

Cliche continued in a more serious vein, not discarding the Independence option, but stressing socialism is the priority for Quebec.

He also dispelled the phrase "quiet revolution" in referring to the new role Quebec is seeking. "It's not so quiet... I believe there is a potential violence which is always present whenever radical change is coming about."

Kierans, seeming to force his eyelids apart to keep from dozing off, pulled a Sleeping Beauty and awoke in time to harass his predominantly English audience to an economic exposé on the viability of separatism.

SUPERIOR COURT HEARING

Superior Court will hear John Fekete's motion for a writ of evocation today at 10 am on the third floor of the Old Courthouse Building on Notre Dame Street. Spectators may attend.

today

SDU: Important election meeting, Union, 7 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Company Call, Union 307, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Yochanan Ramati speaks on Jerusalem, Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm. On Israel's Foreign policy, L 26, 8 pm.

CYCOM: Fortran, E 309, 1 pm.

WU FASHION SHOW: Mod Fashions from "Giggles"; proceeds to Scholarship Fund, Union Ballroom, 5 pm.

WU EXECUTIVE COUNCIL: Submit nominations for Executive positions to Union Switchboard, by 1 pm, Wednesday.

NEWMAN CENTRE: Come out and sing! 3484 Peel, 7-8 pm.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY: Prof. J. D. Metrakos of Human Genetics on "the Question of Race", Stewart Bldg., S 3/6, 1 pm.

UKRAINIAN SOCIETY: Business meeting, Union 123, 1-2 pm.

LISTENING BOOTH: Simon and Garfunkle, Union 307, 4 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Lunch at rock-bottom price, 3625 Aylmer, 1-2 pm.

VIETNAMESE ASSOCIATION: Meeting postponed till tomorrow, 7 pm.

GRADUATING STUDENTS: Photos for Old McGill — B.Ed. & P.E., B.Eng., MBA, Library Science, Law, MA, MSc., PhD. M-R.

PGSS: General meeting on fee

increase to maintain a graduate house, Union Ballroom, 1 pm.

ASUS: Executive Applications Committee (Course Guide, Editor-in-Chief), Union 457-458, 1 pm and 5 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Just plain "Toni", 50¢, L 132, 1 pm.

FILM SOCIETY: Attention International 16 series ticket holders: "Peter and Pavla", L 132, 6:30 & 9 pm.

SYMPHONIC BAND: Full rehearsal, Redpath Hall, 6:30 pm.

MARTLETS: Regular practice, Union 307, 7 pm.

HILLEL: Advanced Hebrew Classes, Hillel House 7:30 pm. Folk-dancing with Bernie Yablon, Hillel House, 8:30 pm.

FRIENDS OF NLF: Seminar #2: "Warfare in the Cities", L 219, 1 pm.

YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE: Reading by poet Richard Lommer, 3625 Aylmer, 8:30 nightly.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Regular practice, Divinity Hall, 5-6:15 pm.

ARCHITECTURAL UNDERGRADUATE: Psychedelic light and space modulators, exhibit. School of Arch., McConnell Engineering Bldg. exhibit room.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Engineering Bible Study, Hebrew ch. 6, E 117, 1 pm.

NDY: Meeting to discuss election policy, Union 124, 1-2 pm.

CERCLE FRANCAIS: Prof. Furlan: "Le dix-huitième siècle: une nouvelle vision du monde." L 226, 6 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

ARAB-ISRAELI CONFLICT

A symposium on the Arab-Israeli conflict will be presented by the Arab Students' Society on November 30 and December 1 at 7:30 pm in Union 123-124. Professor Abulghod of Northwestern University, Dr. George Bagrash of the American Council of Judaism, Professor Ismael Faruqi of Syracuse University and David Waines of McGill's Islamic Studies Institute will participate.

FALL INFORMAL: Princess' Inquisition, PSCA, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Holy Eucharist, coffee after. 3555 University, 5:30 pm.

WAA HOCKEY INTRAMURAL: Semi-final RVC vs. Education, Winter Stadium, 1 pm. Be early please.

CYCOM: Executive meeting, 4:30 pm (check board in Engineering Lobby for room)

FLYING CLUB: Instrument Navigation Lecture for beginners and advanced pilots. E 304 or E 204, phone for time.

SUNAC: Adrian Reis: Malthusian and other Birth Control theories. Yellow Door, 7:30 pm.

ENGINEERS: Discuss future policy and staff appointments. E 210, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE

The McGill Players Club will present John Millington Synge's *Riders to the Sea* in the Union Theatre Wednesday, November 29 through Tuesday, December 5 at 1 pm. The short play deals with people facing death struggles in the Aran Isles off the west coast of Eire. The production stars Heather Menzies, Helen Solley and Maureen Burke, and is

directed by Raymond Lukens. Admission is free.

EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

There will be a meeting for all delegates to the CCN in the Boardroom at 3 pm. Student representatives on all Senate subcommittees will meet in the Boardroom today at 4:30 pm.

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Act to end Asian problems

— Ronning

by NICK DEICHMANN

"The US, the greatest power on earth, must take the responsibility and lead the West towards a betterment of relationships with China," said Chester A. Ronning, at the Annual Memorial Address of Macdonald College last night.

Ronning, former Canadian Chargé d'Affaires, in Nanking, China, High Commissioner to India, and Special Canadian Representative to Saigon and Hanoi

spoke on the question of Western co-existence with China.

He said present relations with Communist Asia are "most unsatisfactory", mainly due to the

military approach that has been taken by the West.

He went on to trace the historical causes of these relations, which culminated in the war in Viet Nam, which he termed a "stalemate," bound to continue indefinitely. "Both sides are certain of victory", he said, and added "I am certain neither will win."

Although the bombing of North Viet Nam has failed to stop supplies from reaching the country and to break the Communists' back, it is continued with the excuse that stopping it would hurt the "American boys". However he pointed out that the risk of involving China in the war could hurt the "American boys" even more.

Ronning maintained that the bad relations with Communist Asia are due to a policy of opposition to China that has changed only outwardly over the years.

"What once was a Russian puppet that would collapse under pressure, now is referred to as the headquarters of militant aggressive Communism," he said.

Since an open split with China would undoubtedly lead to nuclear warfare, the question, he said, is no longer whether the

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Acclaimed SC reps



DOUGLAS BACON
Divinity



JOANNE CARSON
Education

Due to "unfavorable publicity"

Fekete loses scholarship

John Fekete will not receive his \$1,000 English Literature Scholarship from the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority due to "his unfavorable publicity in the past few weeks." The scholarship was to have been presented Saturday, November 18.

"We cannot afford to make a public presentation of a scholarship in such a large amount, thereby causing unfavorable publicity to us," Mrs. L.M. Price, President of the Montreal City Council of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, said in a letter to Fekete.

In response to this letter, Claude Armand Sheppard, Fe-

kete's lawyer in the Boll Weevils issue, advised the sorority that their proceedings were illegal since the scholarship had been awarded to Fekete several months ago and confirmed in August by the Beta Sigma Phi Scholarships Committee.

"This scholarship was awarded to Mr. John Fekete for his scholastic ability... and not for any other purpose," said Sheppard in his answer to the letter. "These mediocre criteria of causing unfavorable publicity to the sorority is not acceptable to the academic world," he said.

The Director of Awards of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada, Mrs. Dorothy Patterson, said in a letter to the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority that after consulting legal advisers "Mr. Fekete, having complied with the conditions of the award when it was offered and accepted, and being duly registered in the appropriate course in McGill University, is entitled to receive the scholarship."

Sheppard advised the sorority that if the \$1,000 and a \$6.00 letter fee were not received before noon yesterday, legal proceedings would be taken.

The total amount, \$1,006, has not yet been received.

PENSKETCHES

Pensketches, platforms and photographs for candidates in the Students' Council and Senate sub-committee elections must be handed in to J. David Garmaise at the Daily office before 7 pm today. Pensketches and platforms must not exceed a combined total of 150 words and must be typed, double-spaced on one side of the page.

Toronto president resigns to run again on Dow issue

TORONTO (CUP) — University of Toronto student union president Tom Faulkner will present his resignation to council at its regular Wednesday meeting.

The resignation will take effect as soon as a new president is elected.

Faulkner made the announcement as a result of a petition being circulated on campus asking him to resign because he is "unrepresentative" of the students.

The Ad Hoc Committee for Responsible Government which is circulating the petition, is made up largely of science and engineering students who protested council's actions last week in urging the administration not to allow manufacturers of arms and equipment for Viet Nam to conduct job interviews on campus.

Earlier in the year, when Faulkner strongly urged council to adopt a program of support for draft-dodgers, he promised that if any campus group could collect 1500 signatures on a petition asking him to resign, he would resign and run again.

He intends to do this and there is every likelihood, according to a campus leader, that the Ad Hoc Committee will get the required signatures.

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Nick Deichmann

ON DISPLAY: These belles are the models for the Women's Union Fashion show to be held today at 5 pm. The proceeds from the show will go to the Women's Union Scholarship fund.

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STRAGGLERS FOR THIS ISSUE

this masthead is dedicated to a lot of people: to michelle and paul who have made it official; to the senate committee (to whom i state—i was talking about the editorial in that other masthead); to the new senior staff writer (harrumph hap), whose addition to the masthead made me lose a line of mine; to my staff — allan rhodas and judy david murray nickrick normand all the other jocks leos and john etc; to the upper echelon staff—marc, (Thursday please), elly clara, leslie and to myself for whom i feel sorry... DANNY... words of wisdom: it's either soup or soggy bread... i have so much more to say, but i can't...

Montcalm lives

For an English Quebecer who believed all that talk about separatism was just something the newspapers dreamed up, the resolutions passed at Les Etats Généraux over the weekend are less than comfortable. This time, it was not a mere case of asking for more autonomy; the meeting called for "radical and concrete measures" to make French the "general" language of Quebec, bilingual schools for English Quebecers, and French as the only official language in the province.

There is much debate over how representative of the people of French Canada the

"assizes" actually were. Many will argue that since the delegates came from only select bodies and were not popularly elected, the results should not be taken seriously.

But that is hardly the point. The weekend assembly is yet another indication of the present attitude of French Canada — even if it does not represent the whole — and it sounds a sour note for English speaking Quebecers.

The reaction will likely come. It is time, Anglos will argue, we stopped playing games with these Frenchmen and told them exactly how much we are prepared to take. So the conflict is escalated toward an inevitable confrontation.

What the resolutions passed should tell English speaking citizens is that they must soon come to grips with the changes of French Canada for their own good. So far we have had a lot of talk about what should be "given" to French Canadians to prove our humanity. But very little is accomplished out of charity. We can now forget the immense power base we once operated from and begin to think in purely political terms.

Few English Canadians have ever bothered to listen and try to understand French Canada — once the issue has been put in the terms used this weekend by Les Etats Généraux, perhaps they will begin.

Not at home, son

People are very disturbed around Palm Beach, Florida these days. It appears three members of a motorcycle gang nailed a girl to a tree there after she was found guilty of breaking the club's rules.

The girl is under police protection as are three motorcyclists arrested over the weekend in Detroit.

Had these boys been drafted, they would not have gotten into this mess. In Viet Nam they wear different uniforms.

Letters

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Open meeting on abortion

Sir,

A recent issue of the McGill Daily printed a letter written by Mr. Kingsbury which in part, concerned itself with my views regarding the infamous "Boll Weevils" column, and attempted to confuse these with what he believes are my views concerning the present Canadian abortion laws.

As an elected member of the Students' Council I have both the electoral mandate and the constitutional right to ensure that a responsible McGill Daily is published. I have attempted to exercise my mandate to this end, but due to the inability of Council to come to grips with this unfortunate situation, nothing to date has been accomplished. However, my views, and certainly my powers, are somewhat different when it comes to abortion laws. The power to change these laws rests in Parliament, and their interpretation is the concern of the courts. I am only capable of changing existing laws through my elected representative in Parliament.

Mr. Kingsbury wrote of his extensive and varied experiences with unwed, pregnant McGill girls searching for abortions. He was deeply moved by the plight of this select group of individuals. Perhaps then he can understand how medical students and doctors must feel when they see women who have had to be admitted to hospital as a result of complications arising out of illegal abortions, or more often, attempted abortions. A case in point is a woman in her 30's who died last week in one of the McGill teaching hospitals

after intensive treatment of a bacterial condition arising out of an illegal abortion. (According to some reports the death rate arising from therapeutic abortions in hospitals is less than that for tonsillectomies). These women arrive daily at the out-patient or emergency entrances of our hospitals.

Doctors and medical students are constantly frustrated because women of all social and economic groups approach them in hopes of having an abortion. Doctors have the technical knowledge but not the legal permission (in most instances) to perform such an operation. It must be remembered that doctors are as subject to the abortion laws as other members of our society. Most doctors are not ready to jeopardize their thirteen or fourteen years of medical training by performing an absolutely illegal procedure. Conviction of a doctor as a result of performing an abortion would result in his being barred from the only profession for which he has had adequate training; and a loss of his valuable services to the community.

Nevertheless, it is an established fact that doctors have risked these consequences in sympathy for certain unfortunate women. There is more sympathy (of a different nature) in medical circles than perhaps most people realize. A large group of McGill medical students have recently called for an open meeting of the Medical Students' Society to discuss how they might support reform of existing laws. I hope to submit their proposals to the students at large through the Council or the McGill Daily, to elicit additional support or constructive criticism. Further action by the McGill student community will then depend upon either independent student action (such as writing to their

M.P.'s) or through their other elected representatives.

It is unthinkable that medical students and doctors are not deeply concerned with the problems resulting from the present abortion laws.

Ronald Estey
Medical Representative
Students' Council

Be a lawyer and change the world

Sir,

To you demonstrators:

There are two kinds of demonstrators: one variety are those who are truly sincere individuals who wish to make this a better world to live in, and who demonstrate for this sole purpose; and then there are the others who are stupid morons who demonstrate for one of three reasons: (1) they only want to see a good fight, (2) they want to deface some embassy, (3) they demonstrate because it is the thing to do. To the latter I say, "Go play with a pacifier".

To the first group, I say, "Stop thinking with your emotions and start thinking with your brain matter." Some of you get so absorbed in these affairs that you suffer in some ways or another. Don't be foolish! As a university student, the American government (or for that matter any government) has not, nor shall not be influenced by your present actions. The only person who will suffer in these demonstrations will be those who demonstrate.

I know you are anxious to play your role in bringing peace and prosperity to the world, but at present you are only making matters worse. Let me explain this last statement. Some of you (if not all) are intelligent and can become lawyers, government officials, business men etc., but because you want to end the war in Asia, or the destitution in the

world, some of you fail to obtain the necessary requirements which would permit you to become a person whose cries would be heard by those ears who can remedy the problems which you wish to solve now by demonstrating. If you really want to end the war in Vietnam (as an example), why don't you work with all your fury at school so that you may become an influential person in the C.I.L. firm, or a minister in government who can pass certain legislation which was drawn up by some lawyer who wishes to end some of the misery in the world. You would be more influential if you were a diplomat working in an embassy, than a demonstrator working away at an embassy. This seems to me to be the wisest and the most influential course you can undertake to better the world.

Going about it the way I suggested will be very difficult and will take a lot of effort on your part, but the end result will truly be worth the sacrifice. The sooner we start working, the sooner we shall be able to influence or replace those who are detrimental to peace and happiness.

This letter is addressed to those who really are concerned about the problems in the world.

Richard Sobkowicz BA 1

Trained machine

Sir,

Many people are wondering about the reasons behind the dissent and conflict in North American universities; the following not-so-new comment is perhaps relevant:

"That culture, the loss of which he (the bourgeois) laments, is, for the enormous majority, a mere training to act as a machine." (The Communist Manifesto, Karl Marx and Friedrich Engels, 1848).

Donald Haigh MDCM 1

Small but highly vocal

Sir,

It was reported in the "McGill Daily" of November 22nd, 1967 that certain companies have been requested not to hold employment interviews on campus. This was apparently done "to avoid disturbances" which might have occurred as a protest of their part in the American war effort in Viet Nam.

We feel that the view of the majority of students at McGill has been largely overshadowed by the expressions of a small but highly vocal minority. As concerned members of the Engineering Undergraduate Society, we present the following comments as our personal opinions:

1. Whereas Engineering students are greatly affected by the recruiting programmes of these companies;

2. Whereas all moral decisions arising from military production should be made by individuals and not by an organized lobby;

We therefore strongly resent all efforts to curtail the recruiting programme of any company at McGill. We believe that any limiting action is an infringement on an individual's freedom to choose employment, and is inconsistent with a university's function of providing the widest range of job opportunities for its graduating class.

James Clift
President, Engineering
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Freedom of choice — US style

I will concentrate in the first few paragraphs on an analysis of the accusations posed by Mr. Kunian in his article on "Communist Aggression". Presumably the aggressor here is Communist China, which Mr. Kunian describes as the real enemy in Asia and a threat to the world. Before an impartial discussion is possible, any pre-conceived prejudice must be discarded. Anyone with this pre-requisite is welcome to read this article.

The first question I raise is Communist China's shelling of Quemoy and Matsu. Any accusation is meaningless if one realizes the following fact: the shelling occurs on alternate days, one day intended for the Nationalist Army to obtain their supplies safely, with the next day's shelling merely a symbolic warning to the world that China is still in a state of civil war. The present 'two-China' state is only a transitory one and international contrivances to create two permanent Chinas is unacceptable to ALL Chinese. The shelling is not at all intended to injure the civilians. I must emphasize this.

As for Tibet, the word "subjugate" used by Mr. Kunian is completely erroneous. Tibet has from early History been an inseparable Chinese territory. Communist China inherited her authority in this part of her country from the former government. It is true that social reforms are taking place there, but removing the old feudal system, in which Monks formed a special caste, and removing ignorance certainly cannot be described as "rape".

The border conflict between China and India was mentioned by Mr. Kunian. I must say that Mr. Kunian has reversed the truth. The Sino-Indian border line is not yet determined, but before the first conflict in 1963 (?), India's army made an attempt to take the existing frontier post held by the Communist army. Aggressive steps were taken by India's army first, as is evident from the fact that the bodies of Indian troops were left over in the Chinese sector. The first large-scale Communist push at the heart of India was a warning that India must not degrade herself by making war on China in exchange for American or

Soviet aid. Indeed, Chinese troops immediately drew back to their original post, which is not what a territory-hungry country would do. If Mr. Kunian is not biased, he must have been misinformed by diabolical political propaganda.

To decide whether China threatens the sovereignty of Nepal and Sikkim, one must consider the other side of this question. As a matter of fact, China did not station an army in these two countries or any other, but it is reported that Indian troops are there to "protect" these two countries from Chinese military attack which never materialized. As a comparison, one may be inclined to ask if America threatens the sovereignty of Cuba.

The present riots in Hong Kong and Macao must be discussed separately. In the case of Macao, one can simply say that action taken by the local Portuguese government led to a general uproar. This incident was peacefully settled when the local Portuguese governor signed his letter of apology. The situation in Hong Kong is ominous and we agree unanimously that the bombing is inhuman, but whether this is a policy adopted by the government in Peking is doubtful. (In point of fact, there is evidence suggesting that the riots were caused by local communist trouble-makers who, for complex political reasons, are trying to create confusion. This riot bears no direct relation to the Communist regime in Peking.)

The question of her international policy is rather difficult to analyse because different people hold different beliefs. Some people may claim that American democracy is the only way to build an earthly paradise. This general doctrine may not hold in countries with different cultural and geographical backgrounds. The United States is richly endowed with natural resources and her people can afford more luxury and less working hours, etc., etc. But would it be practical to copy this system in some less fortunate country? No. I therefore hope that everyone of us will arrive at a common ground and agree that the American's attempt to build his system in other countries is not completely justified.

We are now in a position to understand why there is revolution (or civil war) in China. People are dissatisfied with the old and corrupted and inefficient one system. They want to replace it. The Communist Doctrine spreads quickly in the country and, from the fact that Communists take over the country so rapidly, one reflects it must have the support of the people. Impartially considered, the revolution is certainly not fruitless. In point of social reconstruction and improvement of the economy, the significant steps she has made cannot be erased. Of course, no one tries to compare her with most of the western countries, but accusing her of destroying her capacity to feed her people is completely groundless: people are fed, or at least famines like those troubling India and which are so common in old China no longer exist.

Let us discuss Korea, and Viet Nam, countries alleged by Mr. Kunian to have been sabotaged by China.

Discard the idea that North Korea invaded South Korea. See the other side of the story: people in the North, originally from the South and with countrymen in the North, were coming back to save their country from an inefficient and corrupted regime. Would it be just for the Americans to restore this old order? Having a pre-conceived idea of "better dead than red", and driven by the naive idea that their troops are in to build their system, Americans forced another country holding a contrasting view to come in to help as volunteers. There is also another important point on Chinese intervention into this peninsula which one has to bear in mind. The US troops in Korea had threatened her existence just as President Kennedy would doubtless have declared war on the USSR had the rockets in Cuba endangered his country. While making a statement, everyone should consider the related facts.

The same situation occurs in Laos, Thailand etc. The role of China may well compare to that of the French in the American War of Independence, had that war turned out to be a failure. Wouldn't the French be accused of sabotaging British Law and Order?

The above two cases may be relevant to the case of Viet Nam. No

one can say the existing government or the former one was good. Certainly one can lay the blame on the Viet Cong: the government is inefficient because of sabotage, terrorism, etc. But remember the case in Malaya. A similar example can be found in the Philippines. Indeed, one can question the underlying reason for the existence of local guerilla forces.

Under intense bombing by US planes, materials flow by osmosis into South Viet Nam and are redistributed all over the country. They must be grossly insufficient. People with the slightest military knowledge certainly can point out that guerilla warfare demands the support of the people. It needs them for food supply, intelligence and new recruits. The two are inseparable. Why then, if the people choose a system they want, should the US impose on them one the US thinks is more suitable? As for the figures quoted by Mr. Kunian in 'Election', I don't doubt any of them. Apparently, half the people supported the election by voting. But one should realize that although the Viet Cong tried to prevent the election at first, they did encourage people to vote for the opposing candidates in the later phases. The entire voting public in fact did not demonstrate their support for the present government.

As for the election, there is another point worth mentioning. Early in Diem's regime, a general election was proposed and agreed to by the Geneva Convention. It was called off by Diem for fear of losing. Here one sees a striking fact: only elections favourable to one side were allowed and moreover, in the elections, only candidates prescribed by the American system were allowed. In short, choice of government is limited to those acceptable to the US.

Discussion of the situation in Viet Nam is complicated and I propose to stop here. Before closing the paragraph, I would drive home the point that no country can impose forms of government on others. Indeed, are Americans born leaders of Asia? Are they masters of the world who allow people freedom of choice — choice only of "freedom"? No!

K. T. Chan

Cossacks at the Embassy

Sir,

I was a witness to the violence between the policemen and the students involved in the recent anti-American demonstration. The policemen should be congratulated for a job well done. If they were instructed to provoke violence they did an excellent job.

Picture this and imagine how you would feel if you saw many actions such as this. While a student was held helpless by the stranglehold grip of a policeman, another representative of the law kept plunging his fists into the student's stomach. This was done openly in front of the whole crowd.

This is not an isolated incident. I saw many sadistic

policemen in action. And this is truly not an exaggeration. I am a businessman and not a student demonstrator.

If the mounted police who recklessly plunged into the crowds wanted to be like Russian Cossacks in Czarist days they should also be commended. This creates tension, hatred, and triggers a hot-headed emotional reaction. It indicates the imperious manner of our protectors and their desperate need for psychological treatment or enlightenment.

How can we teach the young students respect for law and order when they come into contact with representatives of the law who act unreasonably, sadistically, and treat people as cattle?

Harry Miller

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Sir,

It is obscene to have to pay an extra nickel (5¢) for a limp sandwich toasted.

M. Kramer BA II

STUDENT RESPONSIBILITY

A panel of six students and professors will discuss the recommendations of the Senate-Governors' committee on the Duff-Berdahl Report. Sponsored by DIALOGUE, the meeting will be held in Leacock 219 tomorrow at 1 pm. The panel includes Professors Weldon, Malloch and Bultenhuis.

Lévesque...

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Pépín denounced Lévesque's "common market" proposal, claiming that in modelling his

market after the European system, Lévesque "ignores the fact that the European market has a political end."

Pépín continued, "I believe in a bicultural, fairly decentralized political system for Canada... I believe that federalism is not only a philosophy but a psychology... I believe that it is impossible in 1967 to divide provincial jurisdiction from federal jurisdiction... I believe that it is possible to have two nations at peace in the bosom of a single state... I believe in virtue."

After Pépín's speech, Lévesque remarked that he "listened with rapture to a man who is in full possession of truth."

Lévesque commented on several other political personalities. Pierre Elliot Trudeau was termed "part of our yesterdays"; Pre-

mier Daniel Johnson, a man with "shifty, slimy" politics.

Lévesque stated that Quebec was gaining more confidence in her competence, that this was "the revolution of rising expectations."

Ronning...

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West can coexist with China but that it must do so.

The solution to the present situation, Ronning concluded, must start with the ending of the Viet Nam war, by stopping bombing of the North and aggression in the South, recognizing the National Liberation Front as a separate entity from Hanoi, and negotiations by the big powers for a system to guarantee the national integrity of Viet Nam the way the Vietnamese people want it.



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MacGuire, Zajchowski pace victory**Swimmers splash to initial win**

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

In their first meet of the season the Redmen swim squad swam to victory over five other teams in the U de M Invitational held in the Currie Pool Saturday.

On their way to victory the Red and White drowned Sir George, Queen's, University of Montreal, Laval, and Loyola. The win was not easy to come by as

the Georgians were ahead by a single point at the halfway mark.

Winning swimmers for the Redmen were: veteran Rainer MacGuire, who captured first in the 200-yard backstroke and 200-yard freestyle; Chris Mueller, who won the 100-yard free by a mere tenth of second and rookie Richard Zajchowski who easily won the 400 free as well as the 1000 fly, and 200 individual medley.

The splashers from McGill also drowned the opposition teams in

both relays in times that were two seconds slower than the O.Q.A.A. record. Coach Fouad Kamal feels confident that the times will drop below that standard by the championships in mid-February.

The team this year, although weakened by the loss of record-holder Bob Bourne, is bolstered by the return of the majority of last year's squad. Returning lettermen include: speedster Rainer MacGuire, Chris Mueller, Paul Chui, Grant Diggins, and diving champion Roy Gravel.

As well as the veterans the team received a large group of rookies, who are composed of provincial champion Richard Zajchowski, John Derby, who is also a centre for the hoop Indians and poloists Jack Layton and Hugh Mitchell. Other rookies are Charles Lawson, Louis Ward, and Philip Rogers.

With this great potential at hand Coach Kamal feels that the team can give Toronto and Western a run for their money.

MCGILL DAILY

SPORTS**Redmen pucksters face Bishop's sextet tonight**

by SEYMOUR KAUFMAN

The hockey Redmen, tuning up for Friday's crucial match against the Waterloo Warriors, tangle with the Bishop's Gaitors tonight at 8 pm at the Winter Stadium.

The game will give head coach Dave Copp an opportunity to play some of his reserves, who except for Jim Valerianos who took a brief whirl against Toronto, have not seen any action since the pre-season city tournament.

Copp plans to start ex-Indian Dave Craig in the nets. Craig, in his first year with the Redmen, is a stylish goalie with a quick glove hand. In his last start against Sherbrooke Craig allowed only one goal in the period he played and Copp is looking for a top performance from this future Redmen star.

Jim Kinihan will make his first start on defence. The Notre Dame (British Columbia) product disappointed somewhat in pre-season training but has shown more desire in recent practices. The Redmen received some bad news before the Toronto game when a knee injury to veteran rearguard Brian Kelly, sustained in the loss to Laval, was diagnosed as torn knee ligaments. Kelly, who would have been in his last season as a Redmen, appears out for the season and coach Copp will be sizing Kinihan up to fill the vacant defensive spot.

Offensively besides Valerianos, Copp will use Colin McKinnon and Layton Reynolds. Both players will be making their first start and though there are at present no major weaknesses in the Redmen goal-scoring machine injuries may someday require either McKinnon or Reynolds to take a regular turn.

The players are confident of a win over the Gaitors and many are turning their thoughts to the Friday Warrior game. A win Friday will even the Redmen's record at two wins and two losses and if they can manage to take two points from either Queen's or Toronto in their upcoming road trip it will leave the Red and White in an excellent position to make a run at one of the four playoff spots.

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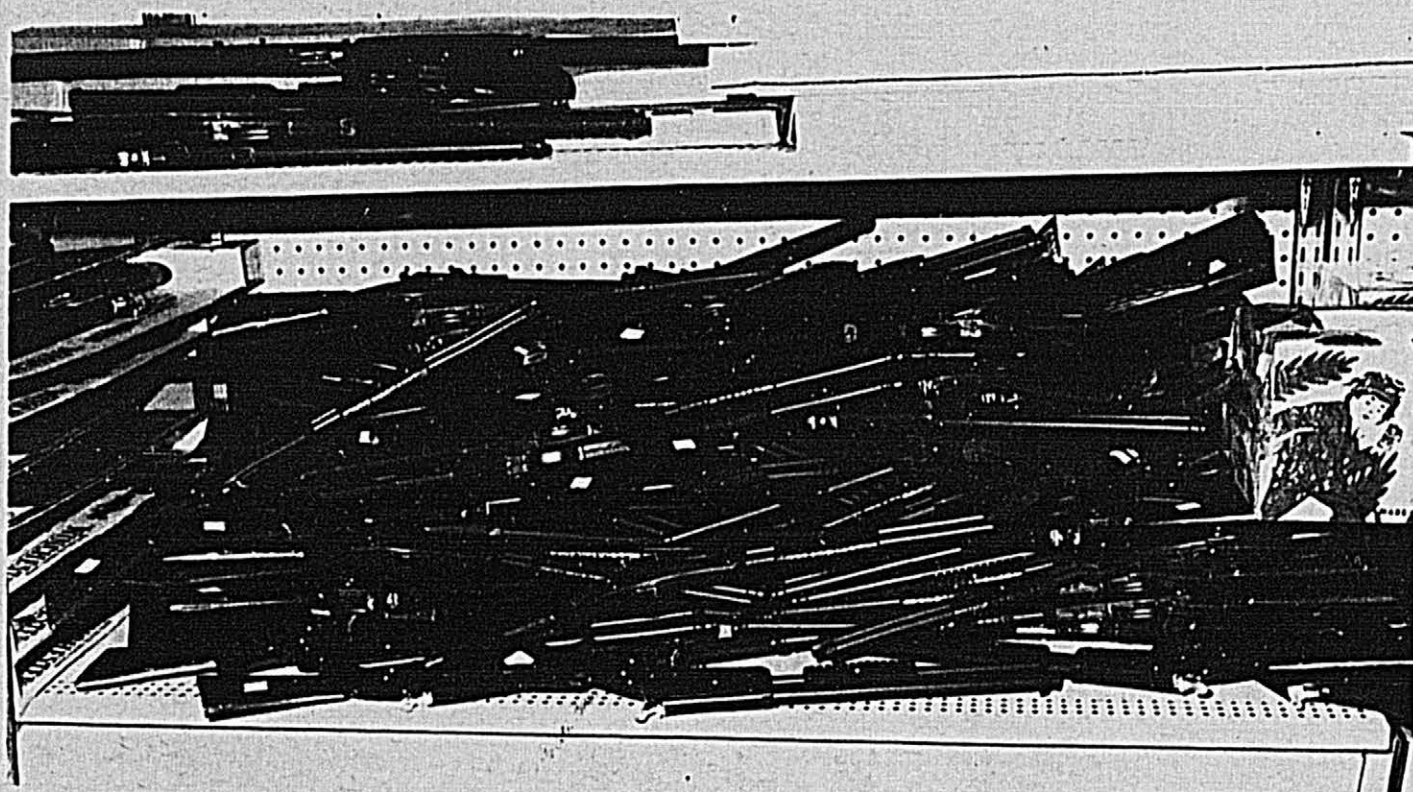
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